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Board adopts committee to study code

By TOMMIE DENNY
News editor

CHARLESTON -- In the first "open" meeting of the West Virginia Board of Regents Tuesday, a student advisory committee to study the Student Code of Conduct was adopted unanimously. The committee will be responsible to Chancellor Prince Woodard.

The motion came following a 40-minute presentation by the student body presidents of each of the 10 state colleges and universities.

Michael Gant, Huntington junior and Marshall Student

body president, presented to the board a copy of Marshall's Senate resolutions opposing the code of conduct. He stated that he did not object to a code "per se," but that negative implications drawn from it could result in a higher degree of student unrest.

Gant pointed out to Board members Section 5.06 and 5.07 of the code, the main areas of Marshall's objections. These sections deal with the power of the president "whoever he might be," Gant added.

He said that students are questioning the power of a president to determine the right of assembly and called for

student and faculty advisers to work with the president on such matters.

Later in the meeting, Woodard read a letter from the Marshall University Alumni Association endorsing the code.

Donald Graham of West Virginia State College accused the Board of Regents of "trying to destroy the student government image" by not allowing students to participate in the establishment of the code. He asked board members to "not just listen to a request and recommendations -- but use them."

The representative from West Liberty State College Pamela

Shuman raised the question, "why did you as professionals, yet not in the field of education, feel yourself capable to take it upon yourself to write such a code of conduct?" Board president Earl Andrews replied, "That's a good question; suppose you find the answer to it."

The West Virginia University representative Tim Trushel called for a "critical examination of the university mission" and a line of "open communication through a permanent liaison between Board members and each of the colleges and universities." He also said that all colleges should

be encouraged to establish their own code and put it into practice.

Richard Hopkins, student representative from West Virginia Tech, termed the code a "major cause" of growing student unrest on his campus.

The presentation by seven of the student body presidents was planned at a previous meeting in conjunction with the West Virginia Union of Students.

Tuesday's session was planned by the Regents after a group of about 20 students attempted to attend the September meeting but were denied admission because they didn't have an appointment.

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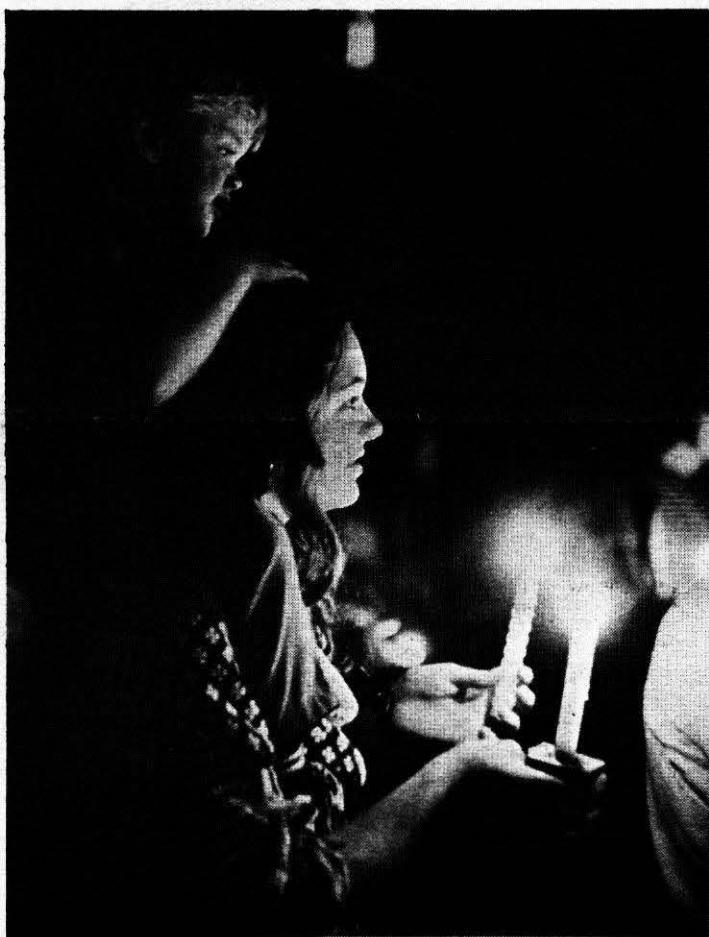


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Piggyback?

THIS YOUNG marcher decided to take things easy during Monday night's candle light march. Some 55 students participated in the demonstration.

Community Artist Series now free

Marshall students will be able to attend Community Artist Series attractions, at no cost, as a result of action taken by the Board of Trustees of Marshall Artist Series, Inc., this week.

Students will be permitted to attend those programs not duplicated by the Student Artist Series, according to James Martin, director of information and publications.

MU students may obtain tickets to the Community Artist Series by presenting activity cards.

"The purpose of the change," according to Curtis Baxter, Marshall Artist Series manager and vice president, "is to encourage Marshall students to

attend a wide range of performances of the performing arts and lecture authorities. We hope that removing the \$1 extra charge will increase student attendance at some of our more serious programs."

The change makes Marshall University one of the few institutions in the country where full-time students may attend all cultural attractions at no additional cost.

In other action by the Board of Trustees, two additional Marshall University students will be named to the board, and two of the four student members of the present board will be named to the executive committee.

Polls will open today for student election

By JOHN WILSON
Staff reporter

Students will go to the polls today to elect 13 student senators plus class presidents and vice presidents.

Voting will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shawkey Student Union basement, Smith Hall lounge (Southwest side) and South Hall lobby (Southwest side).

All full time students are eligible to vote by presenting identification and activity cards.

Results of the election will be announced at a special Senate meeting at 9 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 154.

Tallies will be released to The Parthenon immediately following the meeting and will appear in Thursday's edition.

One party, N.O.W., is registered with Student Government for this election. Chairman Joe Drummond terms the party's views as "moderate" as opposed to the liberal stance taken by the Independent Student Party (ISP) which currently dominates the Senate and leadership positions.

ISP, which elected Student Body President Mike Gant and Vice President Madeline Stover, is inactive in this election. President and vice president of the Student Body are not elected until spring semester.

Running 12 candidates, N.O.W. faces a large number of

independent campaigners.

Major points of the N.O.W. platform include pledges to act on high priced apartments, women's rights in dormitories, parking problems, and prevent dismissals of "outstanding professors for activities outside the classroom."

All voting will be on paper ballots which will be counted by John Marshall, Middletown, Ohio, junior and election commissioner; Glenn Allen, Huntington sophomore and election coordinator; Mike

Gant, student body president; Madeline Stover, student body vice president; Lee Oxley, Chief Justice of the Student Court; and a representative from the administration.

No students have filed for president or vice president of graduate and unclassified students. However, Marshall said that these posts would be filled by write-in ballots.

Breakdown in constituencies of the 13 senators to be elected includes three off-campus, four dormitories, and six transient.

Amnesty requests presented to Senate

By CHARLES LANDON
Staff reporter

Motions calling for amnesty for students arrested in drug raids last Wednesday and those charged with inciting-to-riot last Thursday, were to be presented at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting, according to Student Sen. Joe Lazear, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior.

Lazear said the motion calling for amnesty for those arrested on inciting-to-riot charges was to be presented by Sen. Rod McDory, White

Sulphur Springs junior.

The motion for amnesty for those charged with drug abuse was to be presented by Sen. Bill Hutchinson, Huntington junior, according to Lazear.

Madeline Stover, Senate president, was attending a Board of Regents meeting in Charleston and was unavailable for comment.

Preliminary hearings for 24 persons in last Thursday night's disturbance in the 1500 block of Fourth Ave. will be 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. next Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Thad Blatt.

Greek Council plans Homecoming float

A committee comprised of Greek Council members has begun plans for the queen's float in the Homecoming parade.

The float will consist of seven positions; one for each representative, including: Miss Marshall, four attendants, and a representative from both the Williamson and Logan branch colleges.

All fraternities and sororities will be working together on the float this year, according to Pat Farrell, Hinton senior. Last year the Greek units worked in triads competing with one another. Each house will have decorations and signs instead.

The council's homecoming committee has been meeting at various Greek houses twice a week since it was formed. The

last meeting was Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the TKE house to discuss how many from each sorority and fraternity would be needed to work every day.

One representative from each sorority, without regard to class standing, will run for homecoming queen; although it was previously planned to run only one Greek for all the sororities, said Farrell.

Good Morning

Weather

NATIONAL Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers with temperatures in high 70's to low 80's. Little change is forecast for Thursday.

Wednesday

VOTING WILL be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shawkey Student Union basement, Smith Hall lounge (Southwest side) and South Hall lobby (Southwest side).

ASSOCIATION FOR Child Education will hold a Coke party at 3 p.m. in Room 110 of the Lab School.

COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Room 110 of the Lab School.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in SH 523.

THERE WILL BE no mix at the union this week, according to Don Morris, student union manager.

ALL STUDENT organizations should check their mailbox for fall students' organization reports which are due Oct. 30.

Thursday

ZORBA, Broadway musical and second feature of the Marshall Artist Series will be presented at the Keith Albee Theater at 8 p.m.

Students set Fund Drive

The United Fund Drive to be held this week will be sponsored for the first time by student government. In previous years faculty members have handled all arrangements.

Coordinator of this year's activities is Jocelyne McCall, Glen Ellyn, Ill. senior and Student Government Affairs Commissioner.

According to Miss McCall, Panhellenic Council and the Council for Exceptional Children, which are working through Student Government, will be stationed in all dormitories Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to collect donations.

All donations received will be distributed among Huntington's 24 United Fund agencies. Members of the 24 agencies include the Red Cross, Senior Citizens, Cerebral Palsy, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts.

Locals involved in disturbance

'No outside agitators'—Curris

By GARY RAMSEY
Staff reporter

No out-of-state agitators were apparently involved in Thursday night's disturbance, according to Dr. C. W. Curris, director of student personnel programs.

"Local persons and some residents of Fourth Ave. were the only ones apparently involved according to the information I have received," he said.

Huntington Police Chief G. H. Kleinknecht told newsmen Tuesday Marshall University and local officials have ruled out any "indication that out-of-state agitators were connected in any way," with disturbances

here last week. Kleinknecht said there were non-students involved, but said they were local persons.

Identity of the persons who led the Thursday night disturbance near the Marshall campus is being sought, according to Chief Kleinknecht, who told newsmen Monday that a two-man investigation team will begin today under the direction of Capt. Azel T. Bryant, investigation unit commander.

Kleinknecht said, "The investigation is being initiated to gather information that will result, we hope, in charging those leaders with conspiracy either under state or federal laws." He also told newsmen he

has asked the assistance of state and federal agencies.

Chief Kleinknecht continued to say "Preliminary investigation by the police department reveals that most of the leaders at the scene, as well as those responsible for the fire bombings of both nights, were non-fulltime Marshall students."

Police handling of Thursday's disturbance was described as "very excellent work" by Mayor Robert E. Hinerman at a Monday night City Council meeting.

"In my opinion," Mayor Hinerman said, "the action of the police and other law enforcement agencies prevented a much more serious occurrence"

Kleinknecht said Monday he was authorizing two policemen to spend full time talking to persons who were near the disturbances Thursday night and early Friday morning in efforts to determine who the leaders were.

He said evidence gathered in the investigation might be presented at a later date to a grand jury.

St. Clair states alumni reaction to disturbance

The Marshall University Alumni Association has not had an official meeting since the disturbances of last Thursday, but M.U. Alumni Director Howard St. Clair has discussed the events with some members of the association and related in a general way their feelings.

St. Clair said all members of the Alumni Association were concerned for the welfare of

those involved in the "riot" and deplored the fact that such a situation had developed. He said members wanted the situation handled in a judicious manner with no hysterics on any side.

In addition, St. Clair said the disturbance seems to have been handled well by the city police. He said the situation was further aggravated by the appearance of many student onlookers though they were not directly involved.

St. Clair was displeased with the way the outside news media presented the story to the public. He was referring to the wire services and network television and radio coverage. He said their reports estimated

the number involved from the probable 1000 to the ridiculous 3000 and that the news media made the disturbance look as if all those involved were students when only 3 students were arrested.

The alumni director said it is a great loss for the University to lose the distinction of not having had any serious disruptions when most colleges and universities across the country had had trouble.

He said violence is not going to get us anywhere and that if an individual or group's rights had been violated or abused it is not right or necessary for them to retaliate with violence and thereby infringe upon the rights of others.

Hollinger asks Senate aid for WMUL-FM

By TONY E. RUTHERFORD
Staff reporter

Student Senate support for WMUL-FM has been asked by station manager Terry M. Hollinger in areas concerning additional funds and official recognition.

The pleas came at last week's Senate meeting where Hollinger did not ask for a specific amount but commented he thought \$90,000 was needed to up-grade the station.

Hollinger is general manager of the FM station as well as WMUL-TV and CCTV.

A third request by the manager was for support in helping a fund raising campaign.

The Senate was told by Hollinger that he felt there is a lack of communication between the Marshall community and the Greater Huntington area. The money would be used to develop "a communication bridge between Marshall University and Greater Huntington," Hollinger said.

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Miami loss is
MU moral gain



by Jeff Nathan

Saturday's football game with Miami may have been a losing effort but to quote an old cliché; the Herd "didn't have anything to be ashamed of."

Miami was the MAC offense leader and of course the national defense leader entering the game. So if nothing else, the Herd must have gained a moral victory by holding the Redskins 180 yards under their offensive average, while running up 61 yards more than the Redskin defensive unit had been yielding.

It must have been a disappointing loss for the Herd defense which was outstanding the whole game, and had it not been for fumbles and pass interceptions, the Redskins probably never would have scored.

The offensive unit was again disappointing, but showed signs of its old explosiveness in the fourth period on two touchdown plays, one bordering on the spectacular and the other showing signs of the exciting Ted Shoebridge, we all know.

The first came when Joe Hood slipped out of the backfield and went deep down the right sidelines. He was closely pursued by two defenders, but made a spectacular catch of a Shoebridge pass with two defenders hanging all over him. The other came when Shoebridge detected Miami changing defense, changed the play at the line and literally shot up the middle untouched to score.

With a couple of breaks the score might have been different Saturday, but as Coach Rick

Tolley said, "There were so many breaks that its hard to speculate."

Regardless, of Saturday's game, if the Herd continues to improve the way they did, don't be surprised if the rest of the season is very successful.

"Buffalo Babes" has taken on a new dimension and is fast becoming Marshall's official pep club. The "Babes" were mainly responsible for Wednesday's pep rally in the cafeteria and the rally on the Twin Towers Intramural field Thursday. Also a few of the "Babes" have gotten together and are writing cheers to replace the old worn out clichés used for years by the cheerleaders.

The "Babes" are proving themselves despite the labels given to them before the organization really had a chance to get started.

Shorts... The football coaches are lucky people with secretaries like Phyllis Turner and Cathie Fisher who are always friendly and always cooperative... To Ernie Salvatore of Hupco; do you wish to reevaluate your World Series prediction... The Harlem Globetrotters will be in town Nov. 4. This is the Globetrotters 44th year and they have played to over 165 million people... Wrestler Greg Archer and new wrestling coach Mike Sager have been shooting takedowns. Archer has yet to bring down the three time all-American, but he vowed to, before the end of the year.

Lambda Chi and Sig Ep undefeated

Sig Ep #1, Lambda Chi #1, and Sig Ep #2 remained undefeated in intramural flag football competition through Monday by posting wins over South Hall #2, East Towers #1 and Dixie Cups, respectively.

Ken Munkel, Cranford, N.J., junior, threw three touchdown passes and ran one over himself to lead Lambda Chi to a crushing 40-0 victory over East Towers. Pat Stover, Beckley junior, was on the receiving end of two of Munkel's passes.

Sig Ep #1 won their game by forfeit and Sig Ep #2 stomped the Dixie Cups 29-0. In the only other action, ZBT #1 tied Affa Kaffa Daffa 6-6 and Mother Truckers #1 defeated Pike #2 7-6.

Four Western division games and two Eastern division games are scheduled for today. At 3:30 p.m. TKE #2 meets Sig Ep #2 on the central intramural field and at 5:30 p.m. SAE #1 plays KA #2 on the Gullickson Hall field in the Eastern division. At 3:30 p.m. Pike #1 take on Mother Truckers #2 on the GH field, at 4:30 p.m. SAE #2 plays South Hall #1 on central field and Cloud Nine faces the Champs on the GH field, and at 5:30 p.m. TKE #1 meet Alpha Sigs on central field.

Hockey game set

Marshall's women's hockey team will attempt to even its won-loss record at 1-1 Saturday at 1 p.m. when it entertains a visiting team from West Virginia Wesleyan.

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Information box planned for women's intramurals

All information regarding the women's intramural events will be placed in mailboxes located in the basement of the Women's Gymnasium beginning this week.

The boxes are located near the dressing room on the east side of the building (toward tennis courts). It is the responsibility of each intramural manager of the various organizations to pick up information regarding the events.

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will have all information ready by Monday afternoon of each week so that the information may be presented at sorority, dormitory, and other meetings.

Club party

German Club will hold its annual Oktoberfest party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Little Switzerland Brewery, according to Mrs. Gayle Vest, instructor of German.

Any member of the German Club may attend if club dues have been paid. There is a \$1 charge for members' guests.

'CAVE' MOVIE

The Huntington chapter of the National Speleological (cave exploring) Society will present a movie, "The Blue Holes of Andros Island," at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 in Science Hall Auditorium.

Women's intramural badminton results from Monday night in singles competition are Kathy Sabol, Delta Zeta, over Jane Hazer, Delta Zeta. In doubles Jane Hazer and Bobbi Crews, Delta Zeta, over Barbara Gunnoe and Judy Jones, Alpha Chi Omega, and Jenny Lovell and Lou McCoy, independents, over Misses Amey and Allen, dormitory.

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Educational facilities termed 'inadequate'

By NANCY MEANS
Staff reporter

Marshall's facilities for professional education courses are 20 years behind and "wholly inadequate for today," according to Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College.

A new Teachers College building is third on the priorities list, following new science and engineering buildings.

No tentative dates have been set and Hayes has not yet consulted with architects. However, when Teachers College moved to the lab school annex in September 1969, it was a "temporary" move.

Dean Hayes has proposed that the home economics, art, and social studies departments also be included in the new structure, but this has not yet been acted upon.

Hayes feels the lab school annex could be completely overhauled inside and be made the center for a smaller department.

While Teachers College composes 52 per cent of the school enrollment and 60 per cent - plus of MU graduates, the college is "in desperate need of space. We're scattered all over."

Education courses are taught in Old Main's basement, second, and third floors, Laboratory School Annex basement, Science Building, and Stewart Harold Smith Hall. Offices also are scattered and crowded.

Special purpose rooms are needed most. Hayes termed the counselor education program facilities "inadequate" and in need of more counseling rooms.

In the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, the present one-room curriculum library in the lab school annex is one-fiftieth of what is needed. "It should occupy a whole floor," commented Hayes and cited another college which had five times the space of Marshall's for only a 1,000 students.

Besides this, the department needs a methods lab, reading lab, early childhood and special education demonstration and observation rooms, and science education lab.

Two rooms, including the reading lab, located in the lab school annex basement, flooded during a recent rainstorm, pouring mud and two inches of water over the floor.

The current math education lab seats only 24 persons in a small room. New demonstration rooms would feature a glass wall, allowing observation.

In the school administration program, an educational psychology research lab is needed. One room of the lab school is now being converted into a school plant lab in cooperation with Appalachian Electric Power Co.

Marshall's year-old statistics lab is described as "one of the best in the country" by Dean Hayes, with the thought that it is the machines, not the room that make it so.

Because of lack of space, all student teaching seminars have been held at Barnett School. Both library science and safety education need special labs.

"We've done all we can with what we have," Hayes said. "To train teachers for the latter part of this century, we must have better facilities."

Tickets are available for 'Zorba'

Tickets for the Broadway musical "Zorba," will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today and Thursday in the Keith Albee inside box office.

The musical will be performed for MU students at 8:30 p.m., Thursday at the Keith Albee Theatre.

The play stars Michael Kermoyan as Zorba and Vivian Blaine as the Frenchwoman. It is based on the novel, "Zorba," by Nikos Kazantzakis and is produced by Harold Prince.

The play unfolds in a cabaret in Greece and then flashes back to 1924.

Nikos, a university teacher from Athens, inherits a mine in a forgotten village of Crete. On his way to the mine, he encounters Zorba.

Zorba becomes involved with Mme. Hortense. Nikos has affections for a young widow and thus presents a double-love story.

Clive Barnes of the New York Times said, "The adventures of Nikos, his mine and the young widow he comes to love, are only the background. Nikos has to learn from Zorba the secret of living for the instant—as if whatever he was doing, each time was the first and the last time."

WMUL Today

2:30 POTPOURRI A program featuring a variety of forms of music like folk, popular, and country western.

5:30 PERSPECTIVE "Liquor by the Drink" is discussed on this program produced by Kansas State University.

9:00 JAZZ CONVERSATION First of a series of programs discussing the definition of jazz.

9:30 JAZZ AFTER HOURS Trends in jazz and related music are discussed on this live program. Selections by Charlie Parker, Howard Roberts, and other outstanding jazz musicians are featured.

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